BIG PAT LEAVES CONGRESS.

LITTLE PAT GOES IN AND SO DOES COL. C. E. HOOKER.

They're All From Mississippi-Big Pat Put Col. a Cousin of Big Pat, but Goes to Congress

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14 .- At the Congress Convention for this, the Sixth district. Col. Charles E. Hooker was to-day nominated to sucseed the Hon. Patrick Henry of Rankin county, who served in the lower branch of Congress terms. In 1896 he defeated Col. Hooker, who had served four terms. If Major Henry had received the nomination, which is equivaelection, in the next Congress there would be two Pat Henrys from this State. Little Pat Henry of the "Shoestring" district, received the nomination several weeks ago, defeating the Hon. Thomas C. Catchings of Vicksburg, who has been in Congress for twelve years. All four of the candidates went before eir conventions as Democrats, but were ready to swallow the platofrms of the Populists. Col. Hooker and Little Pat think the conventions did great work both as regards the platforms

Little Pat goes in Big Pat will go out. Big Pat lives at Brandon where Little Pat was also born. Brandon is the home of the McLaurin brothers and the McLaurin brothers have been running things in Mississippi for ten years. Eight years ago Wallace McLaurin was the only one of the boys out of a job. When he at the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's first term, returned to Smith county, his native bailiwick, leaving word at Jackson that if the peopeople wanted him they knew where he was be found. He lived in the piney woods for some time and hearing no voices except those of his neighbors who were illicitly distilling whiskey, he returned to his brother's at Brandon. He and Dave Puckett, a liverystable keeper, cleaned out an old well and tried to make a resort for those afflicted with disease

When Mr. Cleveland was elected in 1892 Wallace McLaurin made it known to Coi. Hooker that he wanted the Port Collectorship at Bay St. Louis. Sidney McLaurin at the time was secretary to the State Railway Commission, of which his prother Walter, a talented man, was chairman. Sidney was prospective brother-in-law to Perbert Cocke, and so Sidney wrote to Coi. Hooker at Washington that he wanted Luther Lott, then Postmaster at Brandon, turned out and the place given to Cocke. Coi. Hooker refused to indorse either man. either man. we will beat him for renomination,

piace given to cocke. Col. Rooker lended to indorse either man.

"Then we will beat him for renomination, said Anse. Anse is now Senator-elect, having been elected by the Legislature two weeks after his term as Governor had expired. So Anse told Big Pat that he might as well get ready to make the race against Hooker, with the result that the next year Hooker was defeated and Big Pat went to Washington.

Meanthme Little Pat had been elected Sheriff of Warren county, of which Vicksburg is the capital. In personal appearance he resembles Big Pat and would look more like him if he were to wear a suit of Confederate gray, with trousers baggy and the coat cut Prince albert style. But Little Pat hasn't worn any coat at all since the shirt waist has become stylish. Little Pat is the dude of Vicksburg. Moreover he is a duellist. There have been no "affairs of honor" puiled off in this State for the past fifteen years that Little Pat wasn't either a principal, a second or a witness. But withal, Little Pat is a suave mannered fellow, with perhaps more ability than his cousin Big Pat, Little Pat thinks he should be known as Big Pat, but insamuch as Big Pat has attended more lynchings than Little Pat, Big Pat will be recognized as such even if Little Pat as in Congress and he, Big Pat, is at Brandon. Little Pat defeated Gen. Catchings because Gen. Catchings said he thought that inasmuch as the silver issue was dead the people should be generous enough to let its ashes rest in peace. Lamar Fontaine, who made the absurd claim that he worker "All Quiet Along the Potomac," lives in the district, and he was for Little Pat, which in teself was enough to defeat Gen. Catchings. Fontaine could have had the nomination if, he he wrote "All Quiet Along the Potomac," lives in the district, and he was for Little Pat, which in itself was enough to defeat Gen. Catchings. Fontaine could have had the nomination if he had asked for it, for Fontaine swears he killed more Yankees during the war than most regiments did. The only reason his iriends assign for his not becoming a candidate against Little Pat was that the campaign would have certainly resulted in a duel, and that a duel between two such experts with the rife as Little Pat and Col. Fontaine would have resulted in the death of both. So Fontaine remained out of the race and sent word to the boys that Little Pat was all right.

Hig Pat does not take his defeat as grievously as his friends thought. He lives next door to Jim McCaskill at Brandon. In religion, Big Pat is a Baptist and McCaskill is an Episcopalian During Mr. Cleveland's first administration McCaskill was Consul at Dublin, since which time he has put on a good deal of style. Anse McLaurin has promised Big Pat, if Bryan is elected, that he will get him the Consulship at London or something better. The exciting cause of the recent jealousy between McLaskill shop Thompson as his guest and at the dinner given the big hear wite Big Pat's and hear when the big hear wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled with the dinner given the big hear wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his deal of the wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his deal of the wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his deal of the wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his deal of the wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his hear when hear weekled his hear wite Big Pat's hear when hear weekled his hear weekled his hear wite his hear weekled his hear weekled

cause of the recent jealousy between McCaskill and Big Pat is that McCaskill has had Big-hop Thompson as his guest and at the dinner given in his honor McCaskill falled to invite Big Pat's folks So if Big Pat can get a Consulship big-ger than the one McCaskill had, he will not have left Congress in vain.

Col. Hooker, Big Pat's successor, is known as "the silver-tongued." His friends say he is a "bo'n owater." He lost an arm in the Confederate service. It has been a long time that a picnic or other public function was given in this neighborhood that Col. Hooker was not the orator of the day. He knows all about political economy, and, although one-armed, he is going to begin hunting the Octopus as soon as he reaches Washington again, and when he finds it, will strangle it. He has committed to memory the works of many of the classical writers. He knows Virgil by heart, which serves him well in debate. For should a question be asked him which he doesn't desire to answer, he flings off a few verses in Latin, straightens himself, throws out his chest, looks his meddlesome friend flercely in the eye and then in English asks him to answer if he can. His vowels are musical, and to his constituency his gesticulations with broad paim and five fingers are suggestive of the quivering flashes of lightning. As a contributor to the Vox Populi columns of the country press he is a force, and he can shoot the heart out of the worst storm that ever was brewed.

Col. Hooker is not a Prohibitionist. When

As a country press he is a force, and he can shoot the heart out of the worst storm that ever was browed.

Col. Hooker is not a Prohibitionist. When the weather is depressing he has been known to contribute money toward buying new shirts for barkeepers. Some years ago when a member of Congress he walked into a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue with an empty purse and a thirst that had aroused him from his bed. It was near the hour of midnight. To his gratification he found the barkeeper with no one ar und him. Three men were seated at a table in the room but they were engaged in conversation and did not look at the Colonel as he entered. To the barkeeper, after he had straightened himself into a commanding pose he said: "I, suh, am Col. Hooker—Col. Charles E. Hooker, and it is my honor to represent the State of Mississippi in the lower house of Congress. Suh! Unfortunately, suh, I left my home, which by the way, suh, is quite a distance out on the Tenallyton road sans my purse. But if you will take the word of a gentleman, suh, and make a tab of a couple of drinks and a cigar, suh, I will have my secretary come here, suh, the first thing to-morrow and pay you."

"Gwan wid you," replied the barkeeper. "Don't youse read? Well, den, w'at t'ell do dem signs say? 'Drink Tomac River water: dat's awright.' De forcet is in de cawner; would youse prefer a cokynut dipper er a gourd?

The Colonel's Southern pride was cut to the quick and his eyes flashed fire, but he refrained from saying anything in reply. He seemed to know that to exhibit his temper would simply throw the outposts of the desired drink still farther away. He saw the three men seated at the table. He walked over to where they were and repeated his name and his occupation. "I am pained, suhs, to relate that the barkeeper heah has no consideration for a generatary hunt you up the first thing to-morrow and return it. Here is my card."

One of the men, a Virginian, produced the desired coln.

"Thank you very much, suh; very much, suh, You have placed me under man

One of the men, a Virginian, produced the desired coin.

"Thank you very much, suh; very much, suh. You have placed me under many obligations I assuah you suh. Gentlemen, in my State we do not drink alone if we can avoid it. Wont you do me the honor to join me?"

They all walked to the bar. The dollar remained in the Colonel's hand as he clutched the glass, touched it to the Virginian's and raised it to his lips.

"Fo' of us; that's fo' bits. Now give us fo' cigars," said he imperatively. When the tobacco was lit the Colonel returned the dollar to the Virginian. "In Mississippi, suh, gentlemen clways pay their borrowed money debts before they settle saloon bills."

"Say. I'm dead onto youse" stoke up the

Nothing New, Says the Governor.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 14 .- Gov. Roosevelt oat with his son Teddy. They left the harbor at the Governor's nome in the morning and returned at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"There is absolutely nothing new to give out regarding the matters now be ore me, said the Governor. "There is no change in the situation since yesterday, and what I said yesterday holds good to-day."

at 127 North Tenth street, Williamsburg, yesterday, she was seized with convulsions. She began to bark like a dog and the other girls employed on the same floor ran out of the building. She was taken to the Eastern district hospital where she said that six months ago a dog bit her in the left leg.

A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

When Mooney Was Arrested for One Offence They All Jumped on Him.

Thomas Mooney of 376 Tenth avenue was up against it" yesterday. Mooney had ambitions to be an iceman and the story of his oker Out Four Years Ago-Little Pat Is doings was told in the West Side court yes-

From Another District-The Campaign. saulting James Feeley, a driver for the Robert Scott Ice Company at the foot of West Thirtyfifth street. Feeley said that as he was driving his icecart through Thirty-fourth street at Eleventh avenue Monday Mooney jumped up on the seat from the sidewalk and, without any provocation, gave him a swat in the jaw, which knocked him off to the street. Mooney he said, then took the wagon, which was loaded with ice, across the town and sold the ice. "Do you mean to say," asked Magistrate Cornell to Feeley, "that this man knocked

you off your wagon without provocation?" "Well," said Feeley, "he threw me in the river Sunday. We had some trouble." Mooney said he had taken the team merely

"Well, here's a complaint of larceny made

"Well, here's a complaint of larceny made against you by Mr. Scott." said the Magistrate, plexing up another complaint. "It says you stole a whole wagonload of ice."

"Not guilty," said Mooney, confidently.
Mr. Scott was present with a dozen or so of his employees. He said: "Sunday we had a big load of ice come on the barge Darwin at the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. This man, so one of my employees, Edward Olney, says, backed his wagon up to the barge and had 1,000 pounds of ice put on it. He then pulled out and sold the load."

"What's the record of this man?" asked Magistrate Cornell of Policeman Smith, who had arrested Mooney.

Smith said Mooney had served two terms in the State prison. Sergt. Lane, who is in command of the court squad of police, broke in at this point:

"Year bonor" said the Sergeant. "I find on

mand of the court squad or police;
this point:
"Your honor," said the Sergeant, "I find on looking over my records that we have a warrant here for the arrest of Mooney. He is charged with abandonment by his wife, and we have been looking for him several weeks."
Magistrate Cornell looked astounded. Just then one of the court clerks came over to the

chief, but—"
Magistrate Cornell threw up his hands.
"That's enough, I think. Mooney, you are held in \$500 bail for trial on the assault charge and in the same amount on the larceny charge."
"Some people seem to think it is fun to pile on a man when he is down," said Mooney.

Woman, Claim \$93,000. James Thomas, a native of Adams, N. Y., died on Feb. 14 last at Leon, Nicaragua, where he had lived for several years. He left a large estate, which included \$93,300 on deposit with Lazard Frères, bankers, at 10 Wall street. His will provided for his widow, Juliana Lossiga Thomas, a native of Leon, and she claims by virtue of it and the laws of Nicaragua that she is entitled to the whole estate. His only near relatives were his nieces, Edith M. Thomas and Nena Thomas Medairy, both living at 308 West 129th street, and Clara Ford, living at Burton, Ohio. At the instance of the nieces Surrogate Thomas on June 4 appointed as administrators of the estate Edith M. Thomas, Francis W. Jackson, Charles C. Ruggies and Bainbridge Coiby. They demanded the \$93,300 from Lazard Frères, and when the firm would not turn over the money, because the fund was also claimed by the widow, they brought an action in the Supreme Court alleging its technical conversion by Lazard Frères. They allege that the will only disposed of property in Nicaragua to the widow and made no disposition of the residue of the estate. Besides, they assert it was not so executed that it would dispose of property in this State. On motion of Lazard Frères Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court has made an order permitting the firm to deposit the money in court to await a judgment as to who is entitled to it. by virtue of it and the laws of Nicaragua that

POLICEMAN LYNCH'S RESCUE. He Found a Man in a Sewer Excavation Near

Policeman Lynch of the Bronx Park station

was standing near the big excavation which is being made for a sewer at West Farms Square, near the Bronx River bridge, last night when he heard a splash in the four or five feet of water which had accumulated there. Only a few warning lights had been placed near the but a passing motorman said a man had

ASTOR BATTERY REUNION.

of the Fall of Manila.

and equipped by Col. John Jacob Astor for service in the Spanish-American War, celebrated its second annual reunion yesterday brated its second annual reunion yesterday on the anniversary of the capture of the city of Manila. It was in the assault on this city by the troops of the Philippine expedition under the command of Gen. Merritt, that the Astor Battery distinguished itself, and had over 10 per cent of its members killed and wounded. The reunion was held at Rockaway Beach, and about half of the surviving members were present. Many had journeyed trom distant States for the occasion.

and about half of the surviving members were present. Many had Journeyed trom distant States for the occasion.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William H. Hills; Vice-President, George Hooven: Secretary, Charles E. Callan; Treasurer, Charles C. Webster, At a meeting yesterday funds were raised to erect a suitable stone over the grave of Private Dunn, who was the first man killed of the American Army in the assault on Manila and whose body now occupies an unmarked grave in Calvary Cemetery.

RACED DOWN THE WEST DRIVE. A Saddle Horse Throws His Rider and Causes

a Runaway-One Man Hurt.

While Daniel H. Oppenheim, dry goods dealer, of 133 West Fifty-eighth street, was riding his saddle horse in Central Park along the bridle path yesterday afternoon, the animal became scared at some object and bolted. Mr. Oppenheim was pitched off and the horse ran from Ninety-second street to Eighty-sixth street, where it collided with the horse and light wagon driven by Frederick G. Schmidt of 128 East Forty-fifth street, Mr. Schmidt was thrown out of his wagen and the two horses ran a race down the West Drive.

Mounted Policemen McNulty and Woods chased the runaways McNulty caught Schmidt's horse at Seventy-eighth street, but Woods was unable to catch up with Oppenheim's horse until he had pursued it to Sixty-sixth street. Schmidt received several bad scalp wounds and a number of contusions about the body. He was taken to his home in the Park ambulance. He insisted that Oppenheim be arrested, and the latter was taken into custody. He was not injured by his tumble saddle horse in Central Park along the bridle

G. Foster Clark & Co. of 15 Jay street, the wholesale agents in this country of the Eiffel on of drink alone if we can avoid it. Wont you do me the honor to join me?"

They all walked to the bar. The dollar remained in the Colonel's hand as he clutched the glass, touched it to the Virginian's and raised it to his lips.

"Fo' of us: that's fo' bits. Now give us fo' cigars," said he imperatively. When the tobacco was lit the Colonel returned the dollar to the Virginian. "In Mississippl, suh, gentlemen clways pay their borrowed money debts before they settle saloon bills."

"Say, I'm dead onto youse," spoke up the barkeeper, "Youse a Congressman, is you' well I knows you by youse picture. If you aint Onemit' Riley, your partner Mike Silver's a liar, the was just in here looking fer youse, and the Colonel, the Virginian and the others of another drink. tre street police court yesterday afternoon by

While seventeen-year-old Jennie Wood of gent the greater part of to-day fishing in his 38 Schaffer street, Brooklyn, was at a loom in the silk ribbon factory of Kaltenbach & Stevens

WILLIAM STEINITZ BURIED.

A SMALL GATHERPNG AT THE FUNERAL OF THE GREAT CHESS MASTER.

Champion of the World for Nearly Thirty Years—Passes Away in Hospital for Insane —Death Due to Heart Fallure and Melan-cholia—Details of His Brilliant Career. William Steinitz, the former champion chess player of the world, who died in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane at 3 o'clock on last Sunday morning, was buried yesterday at Evergreen Cemetery. The death of the noted expert was not generally known until yesterday morning, and consequently not more than thirty persons attended the funeral services. The body of Steinitz was taken from Randall's Island to the undertaking establishment of Charles Diehl, 132 Essex street, late on Monday night. The German Press Club, of which Steinitz was a member, took charge of the funeral arrangements. Many friends of the old champion dropped in at the undertaker's during yesterday morning to look at the remains and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, before the departure for the cemetery, an address was delivered by Treasurer Warsak of the German Press Club. Mrs. Steinitz, the second wife of the chess player, and her two children, many men who were acquainted with Steinitz in his palmy days. An autopsy showed that cholis, the latter the result of his loss of the championship six years ago to Lasker.

Steinitz was born at Prague. He finished his education at the Polytechnic Institute, Vienna, Bohemia, on May 17, 1836. He began chess playing when quite young. His first triumph was in 1862, when he won the chief prize in the Vienna tournament. The same year he went to England as the Austrian delegate to a chess tournament and gained worldderssen and Paulsen. Since that time he has met with few reverses and there never has been

met with few reverses and there never has been a chess player who enjoyed such a long and successful career. For nearly thirty years Steinitz was the recognized champion of the world, and among the men he defeated in set matches are the following:

Dubois, 1862; Deacon, Green and Mongredien, 1863; Blackburne, 1863, 1870 and 1876; Anderssen and Bird, 1866; Fraser, 1867; Zubertort, 1872 and 1886; Martinez, 1882 and three times in 1883; Seliman, 1883 and 1889; Tschigorin, 1889 and 1892; Carvajal, 1889; Vasquez, 1889, and Gunsberg, 1891.

His tournament career also was a brilliant.

and edited the International Chess Magazine. In due time he became a naturalized citizen, and wrote the "Modern Chess Instructor" and took part in all the prominent tournaments. Steinitz's decline in health dated from his first defeat by Lasker, the young Russian player, in 1894. The latter came to the front in 1892 by defeating Bird and Blackburne, but it took two years to arrange the big match for the championship of the world. The young player demanded high stakes, but finally agreed on \$2,000 a side. The series was played in New York, Philadelphia and Montreal, between March 15 and May 28, 1894. Lasker won ten games, Steinitz five, and four were drawn. Steinitz brooded over his defeat and temporarily retired for awhile, but in 1895 he took part in a little tournament held under the auspices of the City Chess Club of this city. He then went to Europe and played in the Hastings tournament, and also took part in the quadrangular tournament at 8t. Petersburg. He came back to this city, but after a short sojourn again went to Europe to participate in the Nuremburg tournament. His health was broken at this time, but he took the Knelpp cure at Woerishofen, Bavaria.

In 1897 Steinitz challenged Lasker for the championship. The former was again defeated, The reverse told on his already enfectled condition, and he became so intensely excited that he was piaced in a private asylum for the insane at Moscow. He was released after forty days, and returned to this country. He never again took an active part in chess play. He devoted much time to writing and to the development of a wireless telephone. One of his books he had published and on the day the copies were returned from the printer he became violenty insane, He was sent to Bellevue Hospital, from there to Ward's Island, where he remained until his death.

A fund of auout \$1,000 was raised toward the support of his family when he first became in became violent and had to be sent to Randall's Island, where he remained on the day the copies are red chess is shown by

by himself recently which closed with the fol-lowing paragraph; have been obliged at an ad-ranced age and while I was half crippled to export myself in order to import only a portion of my living for myself and family, and this portion did not amount to \$250 per annum within the list two years, when I deduct travelling ex-penses and increased cost for staving abroad, although I was chess champion of the world for twenty-eight years!

TO HAVE A NEW HOME.

Fanny Frazier Prefers the Agent of the Gerry Society to Her Own Mother.

The case of Fanny Frazier, the seventeenyear-old girl who was taken from the Sheriff at Watkins a week ago by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McWilliams, came up for final disposition in the Centre street police court yeslerday. Since the girl was taken into custody at Jersey City by Agent Pisarra of the Gerry society she has been under the care of that

BOSTON, Aug. 14 .- Elijah Crosby, formerly that he has taken \$5.125 of the town's money. He came into court this morning, pleaded guilty to the first and second counts of the indictment, charging him with embezzlement of various sums of money, and now awaits his

It became warmer again yesterday after the early morning in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, and the prospects are that it will continue to f an area of low pressure entering the lake regions country west of the Mississippi River, while the area The temperature was becoming excessive in all tains, especially in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa,

degrees.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Indiana. In these States the temperature ranged from 90 to 10.

in the afternoon; humidity averaged 61 per cent. nometer, and also by "The Sun's" thermometer at

he street level, is shown in the annexed: -Official Sun's 1990. 1899. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1900. 1899. 1900. 19

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TC-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connection generally fair Wednesday with warmer in interior; Thursday, fair: light to fresh south winds. For eastern New York, showers in north; fair and

light to fresh south winds For eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair and warmer Wednesday, possibly showers late in evening For District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delawar

day; light to fresh southwest winds. For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, local rains and thunderstorms, followed by fair Wednesday; Thursday, fair; light to fresh southwest

FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS. Crack English Crews Will Not Compete at

Paris-"Maxey" Long's Fine Running. According to the latest reports from England here is little chance of a meeting between the crack oarsmen of that country and the Americans at the Paris Exposition. Although this will greatly increase the prospect of success of the Vesper eight and four-oared crews not training on the Seine, it will deprive them of the chief incentive of the visit, which was to measure blades with the best crews that England can produce. The Englishmen have not mittee in arranging the international contests and some time ago registered a kick against rowing the four-oared and pair-oared races E. H. Ten Eyck, who was ruled out of the Henley Regatta in 1897, added to the discontent of the Britishers, as evidenced by the following extract from "Old Blue's" notes in the London Sporting Life of Aug. 1:

has accepted the entry of Ten Eyck, U. S. A., this is the last straw. We have received assurance that As it happens, this matters little. No English A. R. A. crew will cross the Channel owing ourse, but cannot congratulate the French execuconcerned the meeting may titularly be dubbed in the roost in this department of sport, at least, but

cludes men who earn their living by manual labor. The Leander, London, Thames and other rowing clubs which complete at Heniey all conform to the A. R. A. definition, so the above statement clearly indicates that the American crew will be disappointed in its hope to get a crack at a representative English eight. Professional scuiling seems destined to enjoy a boom on the other side, as, after a lengthy newspaper warfare, George Towns, the champion of England, and James Wray of Australia, were matched on July 30 to compete for the championship at England, the trophy which goes with the title and \$2.000 in stakes. The men signed articles to row from Putney Bridge to the snip at Mortlake on Sept. 10.

The annual race for the Doggett coat and badge took place on Aug. 1. The contest was instituted early in the seventeenth century for watermen just out of their apprenticeship, to celebrate the accession of the House of Hanover to the English throne. The prize at that time was a coat and badge and freedom, but since, thanks to the gift of Sir William Jolliffe and the Fishmongers' Company, the prize money has been increased, and \$125 is now divided cludes men who earn their living by manual

since, thanks to the gift of Sir William Jolliffe and the Fishmongers' Company, the prize money has been increased, and \$125 is now divided among the first four. The course is about five miles, extending from London Bridge to the Old Swan at Chelsea. There were nine entries and six rowed in the final heat on Aug. 1. There was considerable betting. W. C. Hammerton of Twickenham, who comes from a noted rowing family, was installed a hot favorite. Joseph J. Turffrey of Bankside won in 32 minutes 45 seconds, finishing nearly one minute ahead of the "good thing, Hammerton.

Several of the American athletes who took part in the international games at Paris have Several of the American athletes who took part in the international games at Paris have been touring through England since picking up good prizes at the important sports. M. W. Long of the New York A. C. has been the most successful. The English critics rank him as one of the finest quarter-mile runners ever known and express the opinion that his performances bear comparison with those of E. C. Bredin and H. C. L. Tindall, the old English middle-distance runners, and L. E. Myers, the noted American. The London Sporting Life of July 25 comments on one of the quarter-mile champion's victories as follows:

champion's victories as follows:

Long may not be so good at the sprint as he is at two furiongs, but he is certainly well above the average at 220 yards. This was plainly shown at Liverpool, where the amateur champion, conceding lengthy starts and running in magnificent style, caught C. Hargreaves of Southport, 15 yards, in the last few yards, and won an exciting race in 22 45 seconds. This was a very fine piece of running on a circular course. It is never an easy task for a scratch man to get up in a race of this description, and long was more than usually unfortunate, being forced out very wide at the turn.

wide at the turn.

At the charity sports of the Widner police on July 26, Long gave the Britishers a further taste of his quality as a sprinter. He won his trial heat in the open 120 yards handicap in 12 seconds from the 124-yard mark, and conceding long starts in the final, finished second, being beaten by only one yard by J. Barnes of St. Helen's, whose handicap was 9/3, yards. John Bray of Williams College ran in the cne-mile handicap at the same games from the 40-yard mark, but was unplaced. The event was won in the smart time of 4 minutes 23 4-5 seconds.

Two days later Long furnished an even greater surprise by winning the level 100-yard

greater surprise by winning the level 100-yard race at the Salford Harrier's sports from a field of eleven runners, including R. W. Wadsrace at the Salford Harrier's sports from a field of eleven runners, including R. W. Wadsley, the former English champion; J. W. B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania, and Stanley Rowley, New South Wales champion. Long won the final heat by half a yard from Tewksbury, who heat Wadsley the same distance. In his trial heat the New York A. C. man ran the distance in 10 1-5 seconds, but the time in the final was 10 2-5 seconds. There was a strong wind against the runners, however, and the merit of Long's performance is further attested by the fact that all three men beaten by him in the final have received credit for covering 100 yards in even time. Long also ran from scratch in the quarter-mile handicap, but just failed to qualify in his trial heat in faster time than the winner made in the final. Tewksbury had a slice of poor luck in the 300-yard hurdle handicap, in which he ran from scratch. The old Pennsylvanian fell after he had worked his way up to second place in his heat, which put him out of the race. A field of eight turned out for the three-quarters of a mile scratch raw, including A. G. Tysoe, the half-mile English and 800-meter world's champion, and John Bray of Williams College. The former won by three yards from Bray in 3 minutes and 18 seconds.

Dobbs and Donovan Draw. ROCHESTER, Aug. 14 -Bobby Dobbs, colored, of Baltimore and Mike Donovan of Rochester were scheduled for a 25-round bout at 142

night. They went the limit in a dull, listless exhibition.

Dobbs took the initiative at the start and kept the lead throughout, but did not harm his antagonist to any extent and did not appear to be able to do so. It had been agreed that if both were on their feet at the end the bout should be declared a draw.

The ten-round preliminary between Frank Sutton, a colored lad of Pittsburg, and Meyer Sandow of Rochester lasted only I minute and 50 seconds. Su ton planted a couple of sockdolagers against Sandow's breadworks and it was all over except the fanning.

No Suppression of Time at Cleveland.

No Suppression of Time at Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—The mid summer meeting of the West Side Driving Club began this afternoon at the Valley track, but owing t the split up affair of the first two races it was impossible to start the 2:22 trot. It was apport day for first choises, not one of them being able to earry off the largest slice of the purse. Morning Glory, in the opening pools of the 2:40 trot, sold for \$10, the field bringing as high as \$16. In pools o \$50. Sweet Marie sold at \$2. The favorite had clear sailing the first two heats, and was chased out each time by the converted pacer. Sweet Marie. In the third heat Morning Glory showed the effects of the two bruising heats and gave it up. Sweet Marie, game to the core, won first money. There was a field of ten starters in the 2:22 pace. Straight Ticket, the favorite sold for \$1., the field bringing \$15. Freed, the game son of Arguile, won the first two heats easily, getting a mark of 2:1.74. In the third heat, Elect Wave, who had been laying up, came strong, and there was nothing except the son of Electwood for the race.

A new procedure was enforced at the meeting. The

nothing except the son of Electwood for the race.

A new procedure was enforced at the meeting. The timers gave out just what the horses made. This makes two tracks in this vicinity that have abolished the suppression of time. Summaries:
2:40 class, trotting: purse \$500:

Sweet Math., b. m., by Elyria (Kiaue). 2 2 1 1 1

Morning Giory, br. m., (Gahagan). 1 1 2 8 2

Con Schmeltz, b. g., (Samuel). 3 4 3 3 4

Mattle, gr. m. (Call). 7 3 8 2 3

Mattle, gr. m. (Call). 7 5 5 4 6 5

Leonette, ch. m., (Peters). 4 7 6 5 6

Sister Slope, b. m., (King). 8 6 5 4 8

Eva B., gr. m., (Ashing). 6 8 7 7 Eva B , gr. m. (Asling) 6 8 7 Time-2:25%, 2:24%, 2:26%, 2:26%, 2:26%,

2:22 class, pacing: purse \$300: Elect Wave, b. g. by Electwood (Biersch) 9
reed, b g. (Alderman) 1
traight Ticket, b g. (Nuckols) 2
haries B, b g. (Kroii) 10
ottle Patchen, b m. (Harris) 7
eli S., b, m. (Hull) 5 by Hughes, b. m. (Musser)

WOMAN HACKDRIVER'S WOE.

Invalid Husband Whom She Supported Runs Away With All Her Money.

Colorado Sprines, Col., Aug. 14-Mrs. Nora Greenfeld, well-known to thousands of visitors to Colorado Springs as the woman who frives a back, swore out a warrant to-day for drives a nack, sweez out a warrant to-day for the arrest of her invalid husband, George P. Greenfeld. For several years she has supported him and also paid for a modest home and had a small sum to her credit in the bank. Yesterday her husband mortgaged her home, another woman impersonating her and signing her name. He then forged her name to a check thus securing her credit balance. He then stole her jewelry and disappeared during last night, taking with him in all about \$700. He is believed to have started for Manila.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS MEET.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT OPENS BE-FORE A PAIR CROWD AT NEWPORT.

Little and Alexander of Princeton Furnish a Surprise in the Double by Defeating Hackett and Allen of Tale—Collins, the Western Champion, Knocks Out Paret. NEWPORT, Aug. 14.-The national championship lawn tennis tournament opened here at the Casino to-day. The feature of the morn-ing was the final match in the championship winners, but only a fair-sized crowd turned out to see the play. The big grandstand opposite the championship court was not more than half vance for the final matches. To the surprise of those who are considered judges of form, Little and Alexander beat Hackett and Allen in a rather poor five-set match, and to-morrow the victors will meet Davis and Ward, last year's champions, in the challenge match for the championship title.

All four players in the doubles match are

New Yorkers, aithough the winners represent

Princeton and the losers Yaie. The struggle had a distinctly intercollegiate flavor. The followers of Old Eli expected their champions to make a grand stand tinish and win, but their play was very ragged all through the match. The most noticeable feature of the whole struggle was Alexander's fast drives, particularly from the return of the service In perticularly from the return of the service In the first set Alex ander was unsteady and missed most of his fast drives, and his team did not get a game. After that he settled down and be pen putting his iow dropping stroke through his attagnants with a tried to hotyling to Little, but the Princeton champion was very deadly overhoad and he showed more passed on settled down to a server's battle, and the serving first down to a server's battle, and the serving side won most of the games in the second third and were just enough steadler to win out two to the three at the critical point. The first hand deciding soally. They anashed into the not again and sami and Allen lobely out of the court serveral times. Little and Asset cossion, and the match several damped of the court serveral times. Little and Asset cossion, and the match several damped on wound up matters by taking the next two in succession. The Eastern pair made a spasmodic but their antaconists soon wound up matters by taking the next two in succession. The principle of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the contrast of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the contrast of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the third of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the third of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the contrast of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the third of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court of the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court serveral times and the court serveral times. Little and Asset the court serveral times are considered to the court of the court serveral times. Little and the course the court o the first set Alexander was unsteady and missed most of his fast drives, and his team did not get game. After that he settled down and be

day's racing in the annual regatta of the American Canoe Association at Bing Island, Lake Rosseau, was greatly interfered with by high wind and consequent rough water. Only four of the events of the day were decided, the remainder being postponed. There were some close and exciting finishes, however especially in the double paddling race, in which the winning crew came up from third place in first three boats finishing within less than a first three boats finishing within less than a boat length. The war canoe championship race was also a good one, the Toronto crew winning from an association crew by about a length in a mile race. C. E. Archbald, the sailing champion of the association, made his first appearance of this meet in the paddle to windward and return under sail race and was badly beaten in the paddle, finishing third in the race. The record sailing race was a sail over for MacFaggart of Brooklyn, The strong west wind finally blew up one of the worst storms of the season in the evening, and caused a great rush to secure boats and tent fastenings. As there was ample warning given no material damage was done. Recent arrivals include W. P. Stephens, Bayonne, N. J., librarian of the association, and F. V. Pierce and A. V. Coulson of Worcester, Mass. To-morrow's races will include the champion-ship trophy paddling race and the relay race. Summaries of to-day's races:

Double Paddling, Open Cances, Single Blades—Haif mile with turn—Won by F. C. Bloomfeld, Brantford, Ont., and E. J. Minett, Clevelands, Ont. R. T. Woods and F. Henry. Toronto, second: E and A. McNichol, Toronto, third.

Record Sailling—Four miles and a half—Won by G. W. MacFaggart, New York Cance Club. Time, I hour 6 minutes 40 seconds.

Open Cances—Paddle one mile and a half to windward and return under sail—Won by F. C. Bloomfeld, Brantford, Ont.; A. McNichol, Toronto, second: C. E. Archbald, Toronto, third. Time, 13 minutes 2 seconds.

War Cance Association Championship—One mile with turn—Won by Torento Cancer Club.—The boat length. The war canoe championship

held, Diameter of the control of the

Gossip of the Ring. "Kid" Broad, who is in this city, wants to fight Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn.

Tim Kearns and Joe Gans have been matched to ox twenty rounds at New Haven on Labor Day. M. D., New York—He was born in San Francisco on Nov. 8, 1868, and is 5 feet 10 in inches in height. "Kid" McPartiand and Tom Counig have been matched to box twenty rounds in Buffalo on Aug. 27. Sam Fitzpatrick has matched Bill Hanraban to neet George Beyers for twenty rounds at Pawtucket in Aug. 29. on Aug. 20.

Charley Bangs has accepted an offer to match formmy Sullivan against Benny Yaeger in Chicago for six rounds.

Billy Moore of St. Louis and Jim Anderson have been matched to box ten rounds at the Sampson A. C. next Monday night.

ext Monday night.

Yank Kenny and "Denver Ed" Martin have been matched to meet in a twenty-five round bout at the Hercules A. C. next Monday night.

Dick O'Brien sends word to THE SUN that he would like to meet Jack Root again. The pair recently fought at Chicago and O'Brien made a fine showing.

Barney Bennett of this city, who has just arrived from the West called at THE SUN office last night. Bennett says he is ready to fight Jim Burke at 135 pounds.

Bennett says he is ready to light Jim Burke at 135 pounds.

P. M., Orange, N. J.—Jake Kiirain and John L. Sullivan fought at Richburg, Miss., for the heavy-weight championship on July 8,1859. Sullivan won in seventy-five rounds.

Joe Walcott is after Tom Sharkey's scalp. A Detroit club has offered the pair a purse to meet next month in a ten-round bout. Sharkey says, win or lose with Fitzsimmons he will fight Walcott.

Jack Jeffries, brother to the champion, who has been doing good work since he took up boxing, fought a ten-round draw with Billy Stift of Chicago at Denver on Monday night. Jeffries was knocked down several times in the first round and the gong saved him.

TABLETS CURED HIM IMMEDIATELY.

Miss Brown and Miss Gulliver, Miss M. L. Russell and Miss Partish Mrs. McVicker and Mrs. Curtis, Miss Wickham and Miss Hoyt, Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Claffin, Miss Henderson and Miss Clark, Mrs. Murdock and Miss J. Russell, Miss Crocker and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Hoyt, acratch; Miss Clark, 10; Mrs. Brown, 12; Miss Parrish, 12; Mrs. Curtis, 12; Miss Wickham, 12; Miss J. Russell, 12; Misa Gulliver, 16; Mrs. McVicker, 16; Mrs. Murdock, 18; Miss Henderson, 15; Mrs. Claffin, 18; Mrs. Wellman, 18; Miss Miss M. L. Russell, 18; Miss Crocker, 18 and Miss Miller, 18.

RICHPIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 14.—The play in the Waiontha Golf Club's open tournament to-day was of rather a spirited nature. It consisted of the second round and semifinals for the Richteld Springs cup, an open handicap for the handicap cup and a qualifying round and the first round for the womens' cup. The great surprise of the day was the match between Devereux Emmet, Garden City, and F. B. Barrett, Englewood. The latter had led the people to believe that a new champlon had been unearthed by winning the prize offered for the best score in the medal play qualifying round and continuing his brilliant work in the first round of match play for the Richfields Springs cup by playing the course close to bogey figures and defeating W. Festus Morgan, who won the Otsego tournament last year.

the course close to bogey figures and defeating W. Festus Morgan, who won the Otsego tournament laat year.

The "gallery" selected this match as the event of the morning, but it was a case of their watching Emmet playing over the course in 81 strokes, the best gross score of the day, as he had Barrett on the run from the start. In fact, Barrett only succeeded in halving one hole during the match, Emmet winning, by 9 up and 8 to play. The bye holes were played out, as their scores counted in the handicap. A. D. Compton, Westchester Golf Club, who won the Otsego tournament last week, had Paul B. Cooke, Harbor Hill, as an opponent. Cooke played a fair game, but Compton set too swift a pace for him, and won quite handily, by 6 up and 5 to play. J. P. Browning, Harbor Hill, brought sorrow to the hearts of the Otsego contingent by putting their favorite, G. Hyde Clarke, out of business, bearing him, by 4 up and 2 to play. Stephen C. Clark, Otsego, runner up to Compton for the Otsego, had but little difficulty in disposing of G. E. Tunnecliffe, Walontha, whom he defeated by 6 up and 5 to play, in the semi-finals Clark brought joy to the Otsego hearts by avenging G. Hyde Clarke's defeat by vanquishing Browning, by 5 up and 4 to play, while Compton made Emmet feel like a back number to the tune of 4 up and 3 to play. This brings Compton and Clark together again for the final, and another such brilliant fight as they made in the Otsego tournament is expected.

The first round of match play for the women's cup resulted in the Misses Compton of the Westchester Golf Club being retired. The women's women who will meet in the semi-finals tomorrow morning are Miss Wardwell and Mrs. Ryserson, Oskland. The summary of the day's play follows:

Consolation Handicap-W. C. Johnston, Otsego, 101, 28-76. J. A. Burrell, Jr., Baltusrol, 96, 15-80.

play.

Placks - Stephen C. Clark best J. B. Browning, 5 up and 4 to play; A. D. Compton beat Devereux Emmet, by 6 up and 5 to play. The scores of eight women who qualified for the Women's cup, were as follows:

Miss Wardwell. . . . 5 6 6 5 6 6 6 7 8-55

Mrs. Ransom . . 6 8 9 6 8 5 4 9 9-64

Miss M. G. Compton . 8 7 6 6 7 9 4 7 10-64

Mrs. Browning . 6 7 8 6 10 7 6 8 7-65

Miss Kirkland . . 7 9 7 9 9 6 5 6 7-65

Miss Kirkland . . 7 9 7 9 9 6 5 6 7-65

Miss Compton . 8 8 7 8 5 9 7 8 8-68

Miss Weeden . . 7 6 8 8 9 9 4 7 10-68 Women's Cup-First round-Miss Wardwell, osego, best Miss Weeden, Walontha, by 2 up and 1 to play: Mrs. Ryerson, Otsego, beat Miss Kirkland, Walontha, by 4 up and 3 to play: Mrs. Browning, Harbor Hill, beat Miss Compton, Westchester, by 1

up; Mrs. Ransom, Oakland, beat Miss M. J. Com ton, Westchester, by 3 up and 2 to play.

HE

OVER-ATE

JOHNSON'S

DIGESTIVE

JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 14.—Twenty-one women started the tournament play on the Waumbek Golf Club links this morning, playing the first of two medal play qualifying rounds. The 10-hole course was used without any change in distances. Thirty-six hours of rain had left the greens slow and heavy under which conditions very creditable cards were turned in. The course measures 2,888 yards, as follows: 248, 183, 300, 295, 276, 405, 324, 220 500 and 187 yards, Miss Dallett, St. David's Glof Club, headed the list, and Miss A. Post, Englewood Golf Club, was a close second. The summary:

The second qualifying round will be played

Best ball 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 Findlay 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 Fenn 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 AFTERNOON PLAY. Best ball. 4 4 5 3 3 5 4 5 4-36-Vardon. 5 4 4 4 2 4 3 5 5-88-Findlay. 4 4 5 3 3 5 4 5 4-37-Fenn. 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 5-89-Best ball. 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 4-28-78-149 Vardon. 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4-28-78-149 Vardon. 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4-36-74-181 Findlay. 4 5 5 4 3 5 4 5 4-39-76-133 Fenn. 4 5 5 4 3 4 6 6-40-79-156

After the conclusion of the match Vardon gave an exhibition of some wonderful drives straight into the air, which, while they went to a great height, fell within a radius of fifty feet of him-

A new record for the double round of the short course, made by Mrs. Leo Erdwurm, marked the play in the women's weekly handi-cap yesterday at the Deal Golf Club. Her card was:

The summary:

Mrs. Leo Erdwurm. 92, 0-92; Miss Grace Ellis, 166, 8-98; Miss B. Dixon, 110, 10-100; Miss E. S. Paret, 109, 8-101; Miss Rolston, 102, 0-102; Mrs. B. L. Kennelly. 112, 8-104; Miss T. Holmes, 113, 8-107; Mrs. L. B. Rolston, 118, 10-108; Mrs. W. L. Plum, 124, 12-112; Mrs. R. W. Appleton, 135, 14-121; Miss M. Smith, 129, 8-121. Mrs. Frdwurm and Miss Ellis will meet at match play for the cups.

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 14.—The open handicap tournament for the Hinckle cup was begun to-day over the course of the Kebo Valley Club. This is the star golf event of the season, and over fifty entries were listed, including J. G. Thorp, runner-up in in the National of '96; Arden Robbins, Ingaliz Condon, and H. Thacher. The weather was of the real Sootch kind. The qualifying round was played in the morning and in the afternoon the preliminary rounds in the match play for the Hinckle and con olation cups were decided. There were very fair cards turned in for the morning round, but the afternoon play was not very fast. The following qualified for the Hinckle cup, scoring under 97;

C. L. Tappen, H. Thacher, T. G. Condon, N. B. C. L. Tappen. H. Thacher, T. G. Condon. N. B. Burr, G. S. Robblus, C. Beach, Arden Robbins, W. R. Rogers, C. R. Auchincloss, D. Cushman, G. H. Ingalls, J. G. Thorpe, G. O. Thacher, F. Ellis, H. G. Grey and Herbert Jaques.

At the conclusion of the preliminary round the following were left in: Tappen, Condon, G. Robbins, A. Robbins, D. Cushman, J. D. Thorp, F. Ellis and H. Grey. Those who qualified for the consolation were: E. R. Marvin, S. I. Alson, H. Poor, E. Pendleton, W. R. Thurston, L. Gillett, W. H. Coaroy, R. K. Thorn-dike, A. Kane, A. S. Thurston, L. Gourlie, J. Soutter, C. Bridgham Van Buren, Don Hillen and

The first contest for the silver buttons at the Glenwood Go f Club's links was held on Saturday, W. W. Rice proving the winner. The four best scores follow: W. W. Rice, 97, 15-82; J. J. Collier, 113, 50-63 Charles Esselstyn, 93, 2-91; A. B. Chace, 122, 25-

NOTES. The Fenwick Golf Club will hold a tourns ment on Sept. 6, 7 and 8, open to all legal residents of Connecticut who are members of goldubs in that State. The club is a member of the Connecticut State League. There will be the usual score prizes, the first and second sixteen to qualify for cups, with a 3d-hold handicap on the last day. Entries close of Sept. 5, with James B, Moon, Fenwick.

An open tournament for the Care Cod. charge. Sept. 5, with James B. Moon, Fenwick.

An open tournament for the Cape Cod cham plonship will be held at the Cummaquid Gol Club. Yarmouth, Mass., from Aug. 21 to 24 There is an unusually rich and varied selection of prizes, with conditions that will give nearly every one who starts a chance to compete for one or two of the trophies. The New Yorker to start will include R. C. Watson, Jr., and "Archie" Reid. The tournament is open to all amateurs. Entries should be sent by Monda's to C. B. Cory, chairman of the Tournament Committee.

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